But tell me-What's my love like? A little, cooling dove,

A little, cooling dove,

Who feels your breast her safest nest—
A thing of fear and love?

Yes, and no;

Timid she, and tender she.

But—whisper low—

She is more than this to me,

So, no dove my love shall be.

Oh tell me—What's mylove like?

Perhaps a pearl of girls.

For whose sweet face the king would place
His crown upon her curls?

Yes, and no;

Worthy of a king is she,
But—whisper low—
She is more, and is for me,
So, no queen my dear will be.
H. H. STODDARD.

Working for Nothing and Not Found Clerks Classified-How they Live. The New York correspondent of the Troy

CLERK LIFE IN NEW YORK.

Times thus writes concerning the merchants clerks of this city: THE WAY CLERKS ARE PAID.

The Way Clerks are Paid.

In the great shipping and commercial houses no salary is paid for the first year, and sometimes a clerk may continue in service several years at the same rate. The employers are overrun with applications from rich men who desire their sons to learn the shipping and importing business, and hence are willing to support them during the slow progress of mercantile admostion. The writer of this, many years ago, had an ambition to get into a Southstreet shipping house, and offered to serve in one of them without pay. This liberal offer was declined, and he got into better business. We met a noble looking youth recently who has the favor of serving in one of these houses on the same terms. He spends about \$1000 per year, and his relatives are "put to it" to raise the funds; but such is their ambition that they will strain every nerve to maintain his position. If he is a very bright fellow, he will in course of four or five years be able to support himself; but as to rising to the dignity of a South-street, merchant, not one in a hundred can do that. In dry goods jobbing concerns \$100 per year is paid to beginners, and some cases \$200. By the term "beginners" we mean boys who wish to learn the business. These must expect to work at starvation prices, and take their slow chances of promotion, which few have patience to wait for.

Different Classes of Clebers.

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These may be summed up as cash boys, errand beys, salesmen, shep walkers, cashiers, cloth measurers, &c., all of which are found in retail trade. The most important of these is the shop walker, who must be of fine appearance and elegantly dressed. He stands at the entrance to greet the customers with gracious similes, and to escort them to the elifferent departments they may wish to examine. If any one wishes to note an example of overdone politeness, and good manners running into extravagance, let him look at some of the walkers in our fashionable stores. To turn to the wholesale trade, there are entry clerks, shipping clerks, corresponding clerks, customhouse clerks, receiving clerks, salesmen on commission, salaried salesmen and bookkeepers. To these are to be added the various branches of trade which we will not stop to record, but which are so extensive that we may estimate the number of clerks in New York at about one hundred thousand, one-tenth of whom may be found in Broadway.

HOW CLERES LIVE.

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Now CLERKS LIVE.

Some of the Broadway houses have from
one hundred to three hundred clerks. The
salaries of these young men range from one
hundred to one thousand dollars—though a
few reach a figure ranging from two to four
thousand dollars. But on the moderate rates
first mentioned they are expected to dreas well
and keep up a good appearance. They must
be at their post at 8 o'clock or fined, unless
excused for illness. They are kept on their
feet all day, having just spare time at noen for
a hasty lunch, and by 7 m the evening they
are weary as a farm laborer; for retailing goods
and incessant talking is hard work. In the
busy season wholesale clerks are often kept at
work until midnight, without allowance for
extra services, and when trade falls off they
are liable to immediate discharge. With the exception of crack salesmen who influence trade,
no clerk is sure of his situation for a week
altead. The "drummers" who hang around
hotels and bring in customers, have a better
chance than in-door men, but drumming is a
killing business, and hence they are not to be
envied.

Merchants care nothing for their clerks, ex-

Merchants care nothing for their clerks, except as tools to make money with, and every unexpected outlay is met, if possible, by cutting down their pay. A merchant who is making twenty-five thousand dollars per year and living in handsome style will gladly reduce his elerk to the lawest pittance. The clerk lives at cheap boarding houses, and finds it hard to meet even this outlay. No luxuries are within his reach unless he obtains the means by fraud, and to this he is soon tempted. He finds amusement in the street, and dissipation makes up for the loss of home associations. To meet the cost of pleasure he robs his employer, runs a brief career of miscalled pleasure, and either is saved by flight or winds up in the Tombs. Such, at least, is the history of a majority of our clerks; and yet the country boy who reads these facts is just the one to determine to try his chance, and we shall make the majority of our clerks; and yet the country boy who reads these facts is just the one to determine to try his chance, and we shall make the majority of our clerks; and yet the country boy who reads these facts is just the one to determine to try his chance, and we shall make the majority of our clerks; and yet the country boy who reads these facts is just the one to determine the majority of our clerks; and yet the country boy who reads these facts is just the one to determine the majority of our clerks; and yet the country boy who reads these facts is just the one to determine the property of the country boy in sense that a fartinght. So, majority on, dear greenhorn to your fate, and become a unit in the gread army tes miserables who serve the autocrate of trade. Merchants care nothing for their clerks,

### Commercial.

Exports. W YORK—Per steamahlp Saragossa—280 bales Upland Cotton, 73 bales Yaras, 114 fierces Bice, 47 bths Resin, 45 ca hs Glay, 1147 boxes Green Peas, 35 packages Sundries.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, 1 CHARLESTON, Wednesday Svening, April 28. COTTON.—The weakening tendency of prices at Liverpool keeps up a so tening inclination in rates, and with a moderate inquiry, the article declined ● Ko. ♥ Th: Sales about 390 bales, viz: 24 at 26 %; 50 at 26%; 6 at 27; 141 at 27%; 11 at 27%; 7 at 27%; 49 at 20. We quote:

Middling.....27%@-

tant change. Sales 150 tos. clean Carolina, say 93 at 3, and 57 at 8%c. W 16. We quote common to fair clean Carolina at 714a7%; good 8a8 40 B B.

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FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERSOOL, April 36.—Roon.—Cottou quiet; uplands 11%d ; Orleans 12%d; sales 8000 bales Afternoon.—Cotton easier; uplands 11%d; Orlean

Evening.—Cotton dull; uplands 11%d; Orleans 12%d; cales 10,090 bales. Common rosin 5s.

HAVEN, April 26.—Cotton opened quiet and un-

changed.

BLEVANA, April 20.—Sugar quiet at 8% to 8%.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Noon.—Money 7. Sterling

SN. Golff Sale. Cotton quiet at 20% to 28%. Turpentine steedy at 48 to 48%. Rosin steady.

Evening.—Cotton quiet and anothinged; sales 1700

bales. Low grades of flour frinter; high grades lissey. Spring whest better; winter duil. Odrs.

town, unclanged; old 20 better. Frick heave 44

851 2585 27%. Hard heavy; bettle 18%al8%c.

Whishing duil at 97. Rice from Sugar steady. Coffee from Molances duil; New Orleans 200. Sterling.

firm. Molasses dull; New Orleans 30c. Sterling.

936. Geld, 30 %.

Rearricoun, April 28.—Cotton dull at 29c. Flour favoring buyers. Grain steady. Mess port 351 75c.

82. Shoulders 14/co. Whiskey 25c.

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- Aprenia April 28.—Solo of aleast cosh and dull; sales Af labor; receipts 34; middings 2025-55c.

- Males 1900 bales; middings 27/co. Receipts 410.

Monua, April 28.—Sales of cotton 400 bales; middings 26a26/c cents. Receipts 327; no exports.

alings 26a2614 cents. Receipts 397; no exports.

NEW OBLEANS, April 28.—Cotton easier, middlings 28c; sales 1600 bales; receipts 519; no exports. Gold 34%. Sterling 45%; New York sight exchange & premium. Sugar dull; common 19alie; prime 13%. Molusses unchanged.

Wilmington Market.
WILMINGTON, April 27.—TURPENTINE.—Market unchanged. Sales of 97 bbls at \$4 25 for new virgin. \$2 75 for yellow dip, and \$1 65 for hard, per 280 nounds. pounds.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—Sales of 100 bbls at 43c for New York packages, and 108 bbls at 42c for country. Sales also of 100 bbls, deliverable 5th May at 42½c; 100 bbls, deliverable between 1st and 5th May, at 42½c; 100 bbls, between 1st and 15th May, at 42c—

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Rosm.—Market quiet. Sales of 330 bble at \$1 85a \$1 87½ for strained, \$3 for No 1, and \$5 75 for low TAR.-105 barrels changed bands at \$2 40 per HAY.—500 bales Northern sold from wharf at 65a 75c per 190 pounds.

Nashville Market. NASHVILLE, April 24.—The market to-day was quiet, with no demand and no pressure to sell. We quote ordinary 22½a23; good ordinary 24; low midding 24½.

NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT. Conw—Receipts are light, and dealers have advanced their shipping rates to 77%c, sacked and delivered in depot.

Weekly Review of the Macon Market. MACON, April 26.—Corron—The week just closed has been remarkably quiet throughout. The sales made have been ou the basis of 25%c for middlings, showing a decline of about %c on the quotations of the previous week. To day there was very little done; the market closing at 25%c for the best. The sales to-day amount to 88 bales; shipments 130 bales; receipts 12 bales. Sales for the week 430 bales; receipts 246 bales; shipments 534 bales.

Total. 58,387
Shipped this week 534
Shipped previously 52,364—52,898 6,489

Consignees per South Carolina Railroad April 28. April 28.

366 bales Cotton, 44 bales Domestics, 12 hhds Bacon, 118 bbls Naval Stores, 1 car Lumber. To Railroad Agent, J Marehall, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co, Caldwell & son, R Mure & Co, Kinsman & Howell, Frost & Adger, A J Salines, Mantoue & Co, G W Williams & Co, J B E Sloan, G H Walter & Co, Thurston & Holmes, B O'Neill, R & A P Caldwell, Walker, Evans & Cogawell, Watson & Hill, and Courtenay & Trenholm.

Consignees per Northeastern Railroad
April 38. April #8.

14 bales Cotton, 373 bbls Naval Stores, 183 bushels Rice, Lumber, Stock, Tobacco, Mdse, &c. To Bischoff & Co, Pelzer, Bodgers & Co, Reeder & Davis, J Marshall, Jr, Kinsman & Howell, Masycks & Salters, W K Ryan, Goldsmith & Son, S D Stoney, Fripp & May, W W Whilden, J L Nelson, J G McCall, J C Bockley, J F O'Neill, Mantoue & Co, A B Mulligan, J Adger, G W Williams & Co, G Follin, Hart & Co, C Ryan, and H E Granger.

Passengers.

Per steamship Saragossa, for New York—Master Howell, WJ Neary, Miss June Howell, Miss Mary Howell, Miss Hannah Howell, Mrs A B Dunbar, Mrs M Ward, Stephen Denton, James, H Stuart, C Doherty, E D Woodruff, Mrs Foley, Miss Mary Foley, Rev O W Gates and lady, E Kimberly and lady, Miss Julia Dowd, Miss A E Brown, J Blanch, H M Walter, J F Parks and lady, R Adams, Jr, Miss Lizgle Jones, Mrs Rose Morrison and five childen, Miss Maggle Morrison, and 5 in steerage.

Per steamer City Point, from Palatka, via Jacksonville, Fernandina and Savannah—Mrs Glenn and daughter, DM Edgar, lady and family, S R Holton, C A Smith, W E Chedell, Mr Moore, W Gilbert, Capt L M Coxetter, J R P Havenel, R J Roberts and lady, J B Carleton and lady, Mrs H B Stowe, G W Cottrell and lady, J Bartlett, Miss Bartlett, C T Hagen, B P Hnmphrey, J Jackson, J D Millen and lady, Prof Agassiz and lady, J Agassiz, Mrs Hunter, Mrs Rae, Mrs Rook, A Bulkley, Mrs D Hamilton and daughter, J C Osgood and lady, G R Wilson and lady, J F Balley, G W Townsend and lady, C T, G B and Mrs J Rich, Miss Townsend, D L Rogers, and 4 on deck.

#### Marine Mews.

Port of Charleston, April 29.

PORT CALENDAR. PHASES OF THE MOON.

Last Quarter, 3d, 3 hours, 28 minutes, evening.

New Moon, 11th, 8 hours, 27 minutes, evening.

First Quarter, 19th, 9 hours, 46 minutes, morn

APL & MAX.	EUN		MOON	HIGH
	RIBES.	BETS.	RIGES.	WATER.
26 Monday	519	637	717	1 7.40
27 Tuesday 28 Wednesday.	5,.18	638	827	824
28 Wednesday.		688	927	9 8
29 Thursday	516	689	1027	957
30 Friday	515	689	1119	1048
1 Baturday	514	640	Morn.	1185
2 Bunday	513	641	12 9	1281

Arrived Yesterday.

Steamer City Point, McMillan, Palatta via Jackson-ville, Farnandina, Savannah, &c. Mdse. To J D Alken & Co. Moffett & Wharton, W M Lawton, W Spencer, Dowie & Moise, Denny & Perry, Courtenay. Dr H Baer, J Morrison, G Hasell, and W Hill.

Cleared Yesterday.

Steamship Saragozas, Ryder, New York—Ravenel & Sailed Yesterday. mahip Stragosen, Byder, New York. 18th Dag Courier, Jenkins, Liverpool. From this Port.

Steamship Magnolia, Crowell, New York, April 25. Steamship Falcon, Horsey, Baltimere, April 28. Schr Dexter Washburne, Harkness, Matansas, April Schr E H Nayler, Albrechtsen, Boston, April 24.

Sailed for this Port. Schr Flying Scud, Mitchell, from Alexandria, Va,

Shipnews by Telegraph. SAVANNAH, April 28—Cleared, skilp Balmoral for lasgow; sohr Wapeila for New York.

The brig George, Swan, from Georgetown, S C, arrived at Bath, Me, April 28.

The schr Sarah A Hammond, from Charleston for Boston, was spoken, no date, lat 35.30, lon 72, with maintonmast and foremast head gone, by schr St Croix, at Philadelphia.

PORT OF BUCKSVILLE, S. C., TO APRIL 24. April 12—Brig W H Parks, Parker,
April 15—Schr J P Allen, Allen,
April 16—Schr Mattie Holmes, Tapley,
April 18—Schr Martha Maria, Dean.

March 31—Schr Martha Maria, Dean.

March 31—Schr Letia, Foes, Belfast, Me.
April 18—Schra Lacy A Orcutt, Hackell, and Mary
A Bolt, Mot, Bath, Me.
April 24—Schr Wm Britman, Smart, New Bedford,
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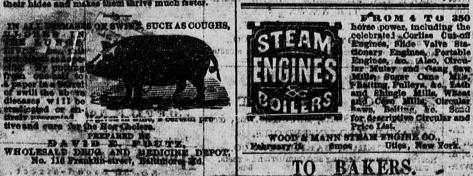
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